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5., Slinkard's Mills. Yours of 8th March has never

V. B. P., New York. The papers have been a second time malled

worthy results, when confined to its proper sphere of hotly engaged, and a most deadly, vigorous, and gal- rate, containing every name. causing them to vie with each other in noble deeds of lant conflict, of at least three hours, raged between arms. But when, as we have been of late but too the contending hosts, the artillery on both sides playwell convinced, it gives rise to unjust representations of the conduct of a portion of our citizen soldiers, sippi regiment of riffemen, commanded by Col. Davis, 66. for the purpose of giving to those of other States an marched into the engagement, at a most critical moundue share of the credit of a glorious victory which ment, and ardently engaged the Mexican column. So volunteers, it is alike reprehensible.

made against General Jackson and the volunteers and their men to the charge and to the cannon's mouth. Britain. He had never been educated at West Point, same time under a most destructive and galling fire having published it before.] and it was only by a rapideuccession of brilliant victories, that he constrained the admiration of every branch of the service, and convinced the world that a cross fire of the Mexican infantry. At the time that

so in his letter. We are especially gratified to see only did so when further resistance seemed unavail- wounded. that the Indiana volunteers who were in the action, and fought valuantly on foot, were we may stay until another fight, or until the enemy opposed as they were to the first onset of the enemy- also compelled to retreat from the line, but they had leaves us. Santa Anna still threatens us; but we in the front of the struggle-fought like veterans, in nobly stood for a long time, exposed to every chance fear him but little, being determined to fight to the this their first battle-in an exposed position-against of death, before they wavered in the least. Here death rather than be conquered. I may write you Morales, with a view to a surrender. 2. That in greatly superior numbers of regular troops, and was a most important juncture in the affairs of the again soon. You may rely upon the statement here showing, that under all the circumstances, they have day, and here the prowess of American arms, sus- given. well redeemed the confidence of their fellow citizens. be superior to all the force of numbers, the discipline

OUR VOLUNTEERS .- The Public Ledger, one of of regular veterans, and the ferocity of the savage

that the Indiana volunteers did not believe with the firmness and gallantry which distinguished the other cers, cavalry and infantry of the enemy, suffered selivisions of the army engaged in that sanguinary condivisions of the army engaged in that sanguinary contest. In the interesting account of the battle which we published yesterday, the writer alluded in the most disparaging terms (which we omitted) of the conduct were published yesterday, the writer alluded in the most disparaging terms (which we omitted) of the conduct were proposed. In the enemy, suffered section the experts from the confidence in the success of this request. They pray checking the enemy. The regular dragoons under form the suffered section the enemy, suffered section the enemy section the enemy section the enemy, suffered section the enemy se of this brigade, and also of the Arkansas troops. There was evidently much exaggeration in the statement, for the same letter speaks in another place, of "hundreds, some say thousands, of volunteers," taking refuge in ranchos, and thus leaving the battle to be fought by the mere handful left on the field-a statement which shows improbability upon the face of it, for Taylor had only 4500 men at most to fight the 20,000 of Santa Anna, and therefore could not spare thousands. The true statement is probably that made emy pay more dearly for his temerity. Hour after hour naved and the unceasing din of small arms. 20,000 of Santa Anna, and the color could be that made thousands. The true statement is probably that made emy pay more dearly for his temerity. Hour after by Lieut. Crittenden—that the Indiana troops were hour passed amid the unceasing din of small arms, at one time thrown into confusion, and retreated in while the peal of the cannon reverberated from the at one time thrown into confusion, and retreated in great precipitation and disorder, but that the main body of them were afterwards rallied, and bravely met the enemy. The heavy loss they sustained proves the fact. That some of them did not return to the field is evident from Gea. Taylor's address to the troops after the battle.

The Illinois, Mississippi and Kentucky regiments are spoken of in the highest terms of praise. The Illinois is said to be a very superior body of men. General Wool frequently remarked in the course of the march from San Antonio to Parras, that they were the finest body of men he had ever seen.

While the peal of the cannon reverberated from the whole chain of the mountain range, in a triple echo. Here and on every part of the vast battle-field the contest thickens, and the very elements seemed to participate in the strongle. Several short gusts of rain and hail the while serving to refresh the sinking vigor of the almost exhausted soldiery. At about half past three o'clock, a very large detachment of Lancers were equipped and mounted, who had passed our left wing and outflanked us, drew up on an eminence, with an evident intention of making a demonstration on the rear of our forces. The Arkansas cavalry, with probably some others, moved forward to observe

engaged in raking the Mexican columns.

After the middle of the day, the enemy made a

daring and desperate sally with very large force, in

who had been ordered to retreat from the mountain

with probably some others, moved forward to observe their movements. A large number of soldiers, some of whom had been accidently separated from their commands, and some others of the rifle companies the finest body of men he had ever seen.

The quantity of ship-building going on in Bal-timore at the present time is unprecedented. Within a brief period there has been launched, 3 brigs and 5 who had been ordered to retreat from the mountain schooners, and there is now building, 5 ships, 9 barques, 9 brigs, and 11 schooners, making in all 42 the Buena Vista Runcho, near to which place the Lancers also said to be a number of contracts on hand, waiting for keel room.

Let the Journal "dig away" at the tariff, or we shall all be "utterly ruined!"

who had been ordered to retreat from the mountain side, were in the vicinity of the watering place near the Buena Vista Runcho, near to which place the Lancers were slawly approaching. By severe exertion, these men were rallied, formed and marched into a small inclosure, surrounded by a mud brick wall about four feet high. As the Arkaness cavalry moved forward, this large body of Lancers, probably six times voidably crowded out of this paper.

Letter from Major Morrison. BUENA VISTA, (6 miles south of Saltillo, Mexico,))

February 26, 1847. | the Arkansas men were too few to withstand the DEAR SIR :- After one of the most desperate and shock, and as they fired, retreated at full speed past sanguinary battles, of this or any other age, I find the place where we had collected our scattered forces.

myself sufficiently composed to undertake to give you a sketch of its details.

On or about the 3d or 4th of Feb., Gen. Taylor with all his forces, amounting to about 4,500 fighting men, all his forces, amounting to about 4,500 fighting men, advanced from Saltillo, on the San Luis Potosi road, advanced from Saltillo, on the San Luis Potosi road, Three copies, one year, 5.60 tween the mountains where the only road is between when we saw our gallant forces driving the Mexicans against the plain terms of the summons, to suppose by Gen. Ampudia, consisting of 20,000 or 21,000 treated still further in the direction of San large train of artillery, from 6 to 24 pounders. They drew up and formed for battle at a distance some two or three miles from our lines, and Gen. Santa Anna continues and five government of the confidence placed in him by the treated still further in the direction of San Luis. Gen. Taylor sent an escort to propose terms of exchange of prisoners, but Santa Anna was very drew up and formed for battle at a distance some two or three miles from our lines, and Gen. Santa Anna continues and five government of the confidence placed in him by the treated still further in the direction of San Luis. Gen. Taylor sent an escort to propose terms of exchange of prisoners, but Santa Anna was very eighth, whence, being partially covered from the cost, to effect which he counts upon the necessary of exchange of prisoners, but Santa Anna was very eighth, whence, being partially covered from the cost, to effect which he counts upon the necessary of exchange of prisoners, but Santa Anna was very eighth, whence, being partially covered from the cost, to effect which he castle of San Juan de Ulloa.

Our troops have garrisoned both since 10 o'clock. It is now noon. Brigadier General Worth is in castle—an essential condition to their safety—they war in the manner which he may consider most advantageous.

Articles of capitulation were signed and exchanged also opened a brisk fire upon the city. This has been war in the manner which he may consider most advantageous. To Correspondents.

To Correspondents.

So, Slinkard's Mills. Yours of 8th March has never been received. It is our loss, however, when authenticated by such old and tried friends as yourself. To hunt for it, would prove the men, and giving one hour for consideration and anomaly of three miles from our lines, and Gen. Santa Anna understands, and it was tinde, and it was tinded, and it was tinded, and it was tinded, and it

"game not worth the candle." And as this is the "first failure"
you "ever know" of us, we take pleasure in saying that you
appear on our books "as good as new," and we have sent you
book numbers as we are able without charge. Consider yourself
a year in advance from the date of this paper.

C. L. A. Morgantown, and D. M., Noblesville. Will attend to such
of you at the earliest practicable period.

men, and giving one hopr for consideration and answer. Gen. Taylor promptly returned for answer
that he cared not for the size of his army, as he, Taybeen achieved as resplendent as any that ever gilded
lor, had an army that was able to whip it; but if
Santa Anna saw fit to surrender to him, he would be
and coolness, commanded the forces as commander in
over, at 10 minutes before 4 o'clock, P. M., the Mexover, at 10 minutes before 4 o'clock, P. M. W. A. P., New York. The "Ducker" came to hand a day or two lican batteries opened the conflict by a discharge of would be done, and that defeat would never disgrace us, Paixhan guns, and No. 5 (naval battery) of three since in prime order. Please have all those "Spirits" discon- bombs, which was promptly returned by our light artinued, except the two. Will look round in a few days, and see tillery. After an exchange of six shots, the Mexiwhat can be done. Sickness has been "poking fun" at us for sometime; but you shall hear from us soon, and we hope to send something "good for sore eyes."

It is a brave and competent officer, and merits the gratical south of the pass. The U.S. army was post-to your address, and the mark made. Hope they will arrive safe. To several of our triends we will write as soon as possible.

It is a brave and command, and most diffigurely and variantly at the command, and most diffigurely and variantly and sallors landed from the squadron—our friends of attended to every department of the engagement. He is a brave and competent officer, and merits the gratical variantly at the navy being unremitting in their zealous co-operation, in every mode and form.

So far, we know that our fire upon the city has occasion. Next came Gen. Joseph Lane, of the Indiana to your address, and the mark made. Hope they will arrive safe. To be a second time mailed in detached portions in such manner as best to occasion. Next came Gen. Joseph Lane, of the Indiana to your address, and the mark made. Hope they will arrive safe. So far, we know that our fire upon the city has occasion. Next came Gen. Joseph Lane, of the Indiana to your address, and the mark made. Hope they will arrive safe. So far, we know that our fire upon the city has occasion. Next came Gen. Joseph Lane, of the Indiana to your address, and the mark made. Hope they will arrive safe. So far, we know that our fire upon the city has occasion. Next came Gen. Joseph Lane, of the Indiana to your address, and the mark made in a triple T. W. C. Your "Card" came too late for this paper It shall have companies of the Indiana brigade, under the close of the action, and never did any man more the city. Including the preparation and defence of an insertion in our next.

The first and the proper it shall have companies of the Indiana brigate, the front and defence of the batteries, from the beginning—now many days—

of Major Gorman, were ordered to intercept the pro
the mountain ranges to pass our left flank. These

it would seem that he was heaven defended, for he

from city and castle—we have had only four or five the Governor, which by some unaccountable delay was not received by him until last Sunday morning. The letter was written three days after the battle of Buena Vista, and contains as full and detailed an account of that sangainary struggle as yet published. We have been fully prepared to find, as we now do find, that the misrepresentations in relation to the conduct of the Indiana Volunteers, contained as they were in anonymous communications, were without the contest for th substantial foundation. We had hoped that no scribblers like that despicable tribe of political letter
writers at Washington, and laboring for political
objects, could be found in or about our army. But what has been the fact ! The conduct of the gallant where and when they poured fourth an incessant vol- be remembered, that on similar occasions, the most clock, to-day, and cannot be again reinvigorated until Butler, Stockton, Kearney, and others was maligned ley of musketry upon our lines below, and upon the renowned legions have been overpowered and forced we shall again have a smooth sea. In the mean by letter writers, merely because they were Demo- riflemen was had again attempted to prevent their to retire from their position. This one great battle time I shall leave this report open for journalizing by letter writers, merely because they were Democrats. So of the Ohio troops, on another occasion, because they were led by officers who happened to be Democrats. On the contrary, the Democracy have always been ready to do full justice to officers of the always been ready to do full justice to officers of the one of the same always been ready to do full justice to officers of the open for journalizing to retire from their position. This one great battle has established for the young State of Indiana, a reputation for patriotic devotion, chivalrous conduct and daring bravery which will endure until the conclusion of time, and the memory of her gallant sons will be as sweet incense to her latest generations. But she mountain. The second of the same putation for patriotic devotion, chivalrous conduct and daring bravery which will endure until the conclusion of time, and the memory of her gallant sons will be as sweet incense to her latest generations. But she mountain. The second of the same progress around the mountain. The Mexicans had also erected a battery near the base of the same putation for patriotic devotion, chivalrous conduct and daring bravery which will endure until the conclusion of time, and the memory of her gallant sons will be as sweet incense to her latest generations. But she army, for their military achievements, without even inquiring into their politics. The Whig press, howinquiring into their politics. The Whig press, however, are certainly reminding their readers that such ever, are certainly reminding their readers that such Illinois, Col. Hardin, was next, and the pall. This memorable battle is the more gloand such officers are Whigs. Out upon such bitter Col. McKee, came in to the support of the others, in rious, as it was commenced on the 22d of February, great activity, under Captain Aulick, the second in checking the column of the enemy. The Kentucky the birth-day of the illustrious Washington. The natural emulation which exists among the different corps of troops called from different States

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I here send you some of the names of the brave men was continued to 2 o'clock, p. m., a little before he was relieved by Captain Mayo, who landed with a tempting to aid the riflemen in opposing the flanking cavalry. Col. Yell, were in the mountain gorge attempting to aid the riflemen in opposing the flanking cavalry. The Render of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The state of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The state of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The Render of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The Render of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The Render of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The Render of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The Render of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The Render of the Squadron, at about 10, a. d. The Render of the Squadron of the Squadron

of the confederacy, is only productive of praise- column of the enemy. Here the whole line became lor to Washington, which will be authentic and accu- hausted the supply he had brought with him. He

the number of the cavalry, made a descent upon the

cavalry, and were met by a well directed fire; but

The total loss of the Indiana Brigade is as follows: Baldwin, slightly hurt. Second Regiment-Killed 32, wounded 71, missing | The mortar batteries, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, have fired Third Regiment-Killed 9, wounded 57-total

In the two Regiments, 173. The loss of the enemy is estimated at from 4 to give the incidents of those three batteries.

tion of our brave men to withstand them. Our offi- besides those taken away, is truly astonishing, and norther that filled up the work with sand nearly as of their laborious duties. The same objections, if we recollect aright, were cers most gallantly, heroically, and gloriously, led made against General Jackson and the volunteers and their men to the charge and to the cannon's mouth, [Here follows a list of the killed and wounded in lt will, however, doubtless be in full activity early] militia under his command, in the last war with Great and the fatigued and exposed volunteers most gallant-

We have seen that a Washington could have taught a Braddock, and that a Jackson did teach a Packenham.

True magnanimity does justice to all concerned, and we are pleased to see that Maj. Morrison has done

treated in disorder, but it was after they had stood great service on the 25d, as our largest cannon were stition to surrender should be received, I shall organonly six pounders, flying and light artillery.

Capt. Kinder was inhumanly murdered and robbed (after he was wounded and placed in a wagon,) by the defence has been spirited and obstinate.

I enclose a copy of a memorial received last night, Mexican lancers. They took from his person \$945 in gold. They lanced many of our men who first fell and Prussia, within Vera Cruz, asking me to grantal and after regiment upon regiment of fresh troops had the defence has been spirited and obstinate.

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Your most ob't serv't,

A. F. MORRISON, Major U. S. A. His Excellency, Gov. WHITCOMB.

the best and most impartial papers in the country, on our comparatively small army. The gallant Mis
Serious Accidents.—On Monday, as our fellowon our comparatively small army. The gallant Mison our comparatively small army. The gallant Mishas the following statement, which fully corroborates sissippians most nobly led their way to the hottest of mily from Danville, when within a mile from town, yet the blockade had been left open to the consuls and all the accounts we have seen. A little time will set the fight; and at this period were joined by many of the matter right; and those whig papers out of the second regiment of Indianians who had been the second r

verely, but bravely maintaining the charges and Washington Union says that the exports from the In baste, vices were needed, and too much praise cannot be been immense. The coming months bid fair to give given to the active and laborious exertions of the difequally good results: erent companies of artillery who were incessantly

Exports for March, 1846 and 1847, from the port of New York.

order to overrun our entire line. They were met by Domestic merchandise, \$1,463,529 \$3,768,574 do. free, do. dutiable, 66.216 51.355 122,072 83,088 257,981 Total, \$1,909,598

Increase, \$2,237,298 it agricultural produce) is over \$2,300,000, or nearly 275 per cent .- a state of things most "ruinous" to

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

From our Army at Vera Cruz. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Camp Washington, before Vera Cruz,

being in battery, and the labors for planting the re- upon the city.

rank of the squadron, at about 10, a. m. His fire lost four sailors, killed, and had one officer, Lieut.

shells, which are now going out from the beach. The two reports of Col. Bankhead, chief of artillery, both of this date, copies of which I enclose,

sheds lustre upon all, or whether it has arisen from very numerous were the forces of the Mexicans, and 6000, and some estimate it at near 7000 men. Doubt- Battery No. 4, which will mount four 24 pounders,

March 25 .- The Princeton being about to start for Philadelphia, I have but a moment to continue this

opportunity may be taken, to say-1. That a truce nance depot, and the mortar will be remounted. We have been restrained from the want of si sending safeguards to the different consuls, beginning as far back as the 13th inst., I distinctly admonish them-particularly the French and Spanish consulsand, of course, through the two, the other consulsof the dangers that have followed. 3. That although,

WINFIELD SCOTT. Hon. WM. L. MARCY, Sec'y of War.

> HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Camp Washington, before Vera Cruz,

March 22, 1847. The undersigned, Major General Scott, general-in-chief of the armies of the United States of America, in addition to the close blockade of the coast and port \$4,146,896 of Vera Cruz, previously established by the squadron under Commodore Conner, of the navy of the said The increase in "domestic merchandise" (most of States, having now fully invested the city with an overwhelming army, so as to render it impossi that its garrison should receive from without succor The farmer.

Why don't the Journal keep "blazing away" duction of the said city, he, the undersigned, deems as the rights of humanity, to summon his excellency, as the rights of humanity, to

ized by and is under the control of men of wealth and integrity—has a capital of \$200,000.

"Any male person, between the ages of fifteen and seventy, in good health, by paying five dollars a year to this company, may secure to himself four dollars a week, in case of sickness or inability to attend to his ordinary occupation."

The above is nothing but "Odd Fellowship," diagnostic of the foreign ships of war present, a vested of its social features.

The undersigned, analogs in miniment hazard of demolition—its gallant defenders from a useless effusion of blood, and its peaceful inhabitants—women and children inclusive—from the inevitable horrors of a triumphant assault, addresses this summons to the intelligence, the gallantry, and patriotism, no less than to the humanity of his excellency the governor and commander-in-chief of Vera Cruz.

The undersigned, analogs but the army, but actually batteries.

The intercourse—the subject of your note—cannot, it seems to me, however neutral in its intended character on the part of the foreign ships of war present, fail to give the places in question, under our fire, much moral aid and comfort.

With high respect, &c., &c., Commanding hoth the city of Vera Cruz and the castle of San Juan

de Ulloa be under the command of his excellency, or home squadron, &c.

whether each place has its own independent commander; but the undersigned, moved by the conside-

tinguished opponent, his excellency the governor and command and that part of the American coast en-commander-in-chief of Vera Cruz, the assurance of compassed by the United States forces, must for the

The undersigned, commanding general of the free and sovereign State of Vera Cruz, has informed himself of the contents of the note which Major General

The undersigned has the honor to return to the the document. general-in-chief of the forces of the United States I have heretofore reported the principal incidents the demonstrations of esteem he may be pleased to of the siege up to the 25th instant. Nothing of onor him with. God and Liberty !

VERA CRUZ, March 22, 1847. JUAN MORALES. To Major General Scorr, general-in-chief of the principal command. A terrible storm of wind and

ARTILLERY HEADQUARTERS, Camp Washington, March 24, 1847.

of the general-in-chief, that on the 22d instant, and papers will show the proceedings and results. as soon as the chief engineer had reported that the batteries were sufficiently advanced to receive seven commissioners appointed by me early the morning mortars, I placed that number in battery. By 2 o'clock on that day I was prepared to open the fire upon | dero, Commodore Perry sent asfore his second in comthe city of Vera Cruz. At quarter past 4 I received mand, Captain Aulick, as a commissioner on the part the order of the general-in-chief to commence firing on the city, and the batteries Nos. 1, 2, and 3 were opened with great animation and apparent effect.

of the navy. Although not included in my specific arrangement made with the Mexican commander, I did not hesitate, with proper courtesy, to desire that

From the moment the batteries opened on the after. Captain Aulick might be duly introduced and allowed noon of the 22d instant, the fire has been incessant to participate in the discussions and acts of the comby day and night. On the 22d, and during the night, battery No. 1 Hence the preamble to his signature. The original was under the command of Captain Brooks, of the American commissioners were; Brevet Brigadier Gen-

Lieutenant Shackelford, of the 2d artillery, and bat- Totten. Four more able or judicious officers could tery No. 3, under the charge of Captain Vinton, of not have been desired. upon Lieutenant Vanliet, 3d artillery.

intermitted but with very brief periods since we advance into the interior. This may be delayed a few

From the morning of the 23d to this morning, the grand movement towards the capital. batteries have been in charge of Captain McKenzie, In consideration of the great services of Colonel

Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, m., I was able to from the storeships, and our fire to this time has been | ment.

Last night I succeeded in moving three 24 pounder guns to battery No. 4, with the necessary ammunition and implements which have been placed in bat-

One more 24 pounder and two 8-inch howitzers The mortar batteries, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, have fired but languidly during the day for the want of day, the storm having abated sufficiently to land Prussia, in which they solicit that hostilities may them,) I shall be able to open the four batteries with ten mortars, four 24 pounders, and two 8-inch howitzers, with increased effect, and renewed vigor. I can bear testimony, from personal observation, to and considering it in accordance with the rights of the skill and gallantry of all the officers detailed on afflicted humanity, I have not hesitated to invite your sheds instre upon all, or whether it has arisen from a jealousy of a few in the regular service against a jealousy of a few in the regular service against fight, that it required all the bravery, skill, and devoimmense masses of killed and wounded on the field in the bands of the men in the performance with the men

I have the honor to be, respectfully, your obedient JAMES BANKHEAD. 2d Artillery, Chief of Artillery. Lt. Scorr, Act'g Adj. General, Army Headquarters.

ARTILLERY HEADQUARTERS, Camp Washington, March 24, 1847-5, P. M. SIR :- Since my report of this date of operations high order of military talent has no necessary connectible the Mississippi regiment came to the attack, the presjust reinforced us with two large 18 pounders, a 12 very great, and I think the city cannot hold out bein the batteries up to 4 o'clock, A. M., the hour when high order of military talent has no necessary connection with an exclusively military education or profestion, however desirable the latter may be in itself.

Sion, however desirable the latter may be in itself. We have seen that a Washington could have taught were desirable to give way, and some of them restricted to the attack, the prestition of the latter way of the attack, the prestition of the latter way of the new yound to day. To-morrow morning many of the new yound to day. To-morrow morning of the 24th from Monterey. Had we had the large guns, they would have been of great service on the 23d, as our largest cannon were still or an analysis of the second regiment came to the attack, the prestition to do to the information of the line with the city cannot not out of the information of the latter way of the new yound to day. To-morrow morning of the attack, the prestition to do to the information of the line with the troops are relieved, I have to state for the information of the General-in-chief that the enemy opened as brisk fire on our batteries soon after sunrise this still on the information of the General-in-chief that the enemy opened as brisk fire on our batteries soon after sunrise this still on the information of the delay of some twelve hours, if no proposition to surrender should be received, I shall organize the information of the delay of some twelve hours, if no proposition to surrender should be received, I shall organize the information of the delay of some twelve hours, if no proposition to surrender should be received, I shall organize the information of the delay of some twelve hours, if no proposition to surrender should be received, I shall organize the information of the information of the delay of some twelve hours, if no proposition to add their fire, when, we have the information of the control of the troops are relieved, I shall organize the information of the delay of some twelve hours, if no proposition to add their fire, when, we have the information of the control of the inf ize parties for carrying the city by assault. So far most of their batteries were again opened on us, and the defence has been spirited and obstinate.

JAMES BANKHEAD,

[Translation.] VERA CRUZ, March 24, 1847. all this matter right; and those whig papers out of the second regiment of Indianians who had been the State, particularly the Louisville Journal and New Orleans Tropic, will have full leisure to look at the truth of the matter, and still continue to humbur the truth of the matter, and still continue to humbur the truth of the matter, and still continue to humbur the truth of the matter, and still continue to humbur the second regiment of Indianians who had been the second regiment of Indianians who had the second regiment of Indianians who had been the second regiment of Indianians who had the the truth of the matter, and still continue to humbug their readers if they can. The Journal has already their readers if they can. The Journal has already commenced cravishing, as it was reminded that it the enemy would make a desperate effort to force a

It will be seen from the memorial, that our batteries have already had a terrible effect on the city, (also known through other sources,) and hence the inference that a surrender must soon be proposed.

The request of the undersigned appears to them too conformable to the existing ideas of civilization, and they have too high an opinion of the principles and sentiments of General Scott, not to be full of power.

Miguel Herrera, and Lieutenant Colone of Engineers, D. Manuel Roblez, to whom I have entrusted the competent power to celebrate said accommodation, having the honor to enclose you a copy of the expressed and sentiments of General Scott, not to be full of power. to accept assurances of their respectful consideration. T. GIFFORD.

Consul de sa Majeste Britannique. A. GLOUX, Le consul de sa Majeste le Roi des Français. FILLIPE G. DE ESCALANTE, El consul de España. HENRI D'OLEIRE, Consul de S. M. le Roi de Prusse.

Secretary of War. E. P. SCAMMON, A. A. D. C.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Camp Washington, before Vera Cruz,

UNITED STATES STEAMER MISSISSIPPI Off Scirificios Island, March 22, 1847. rations adverted to above, may be willing to stipulate that, if the city should by capitulation, be garrisoned by a part of his troops, no missile shall be fired from naval forces of the United States, it has become ne-March 23, 1847. within the city, or from its bastions or walls, upon cessary to prevent all communication from outside unless under the sanction of a flag of truce.

I am, therefore, constrained to inform you that all The undersigned has the honor to tender to his dis- intercourse between the vessels and boats under your

> With great respect, I have the honor to be your most obedient servant, M. C. PERRY, Commanding Home Squadron. Commander H. S. Marson, H. B. M. sloop Daring

Capt. MANUEL DE LA PUENTE, commanding H. C.

at a late hour night before last. I enclose a copy of

striking interest occurred till early in the morning of the next day, when I received overtures from General Landero, on whom General Morales had devolved the forces of the United States, situated in sight of this sand made it difficult to communicate with the city, and impossible to refer to Commodore Perry. I was ubliged to entertain the proposition alone, or to con-tinue the fire upon a place that had shown a disposi-tion to surrender; for the loss of a day, or perhaps Six:-I have the honor to report for the information several, could not be permitted. The accompanying

Yesterday, after the norther had abated, and the missioners who had been reciprocally accredited .-2d artillery; battery No. 2, under the charge of eral Worth, Brigadier General Pillow, and Colonel

the 3d artillery, and until the hour of his death, I have time to add but little more. The remaining about 4 o'clock, P. M., when the command devolved details of the seige, the able co-operation of the Unipon Lieutenant Vanliet, 3d artillery.

ted States squadron, successively under the command of Commodores Conner and Perry, the admirable con-Vinton, was the only loss we sustained on the first duct of the whole army-regulars and volunteers-I day. Several of the men were slightly wounded. should be happy to dwell upon as they deserve, but the The fire from the city and from the castle on our steamer Princeton, with Commodore Conner on board, batteries, with shot, shells, and rockets, has been is under way, and I have commenced organizing an the arrival of add under such a heavy and constant fire, to the skill and portation. In the meantime, a joint operation, by science of the officers of engineers in the construction and and water, will be made upon Alvarado. No lateral expedition, however, shall interfere with the

of the 2d artillery, and Capt. Anderson and Brevet Captain Taylor of the 3d artillery.

Totten in the seige that has just terminated most successfully, and the importance of his presence at Washcessfully, and the importance of his presence at Washington, as the head of the engineer bureau, I entrust place three more mortars in battery, but owing to the this despatch to his personal care, and beg to commend highness of the wind, the shells could not be landed him to the very favorable consideration of the depart-

very moderate, not exceeding one fire in every five I have the honor to remain, sir, with high respect your most obedient servant,

Hon. W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War. Proposition for the appointment of Commissioners.

I have the honor of transmitting to your excellency will be moved out to-night, and to-morrow morning, the exposition which has this moment been made to fulness and steadiness of the men in the performance with the garrison, in which case you will please name three commissioners who may meet at some interme-diate point, to treat with those of this place upon the

terms of the accommodation. With this motive I renew to your excellency my attentive consideration.

God guard your excellency, &c. On account of the sickness of the commanding JOSE JUAN DE LANDERO. general, Major General Scott.

Copy for the Hon. Secretary of War. E. P. SCAMMON, A. A. D. C.

Credentials of Commissioners on the part of the Uni-

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We have been restrained from the want of shells from throwing more than one every five minutes Col. J. G. Totten, chief of engineers—all of the arduring the day. A full supply will be in place tonight, and as soon as it is dark enough to send to the
batteries without being observed by the enemy.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, my of said States-commissioners on the part of the ers who may be duly appointed on the part of the Senor General Landero, to treat of the surrender of the

city of Vera Cruz and its dependencies to the arms of Done at Camp Washington, the headquarters of the army of the United States of America, this 26th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1847.

General Landero's letter notifying the appointment of Mexican Commissioners.

In virtue of your excellency's having accepted the the enemy would make a desperate effort to force a based claimed all the Indiana volunteers as Wh gs! What a memory a liar should have!

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The VOLUNTEERS.—It has been mentioned in the accounts which have been published of the great batter fought by Gen. Taylor on the 23d of February, that the Indiana volunteers did not believe with the Indiana volunteers as Wh gs!

India

JOSE JUAN DE LANDERO,

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Camp Washington, before Vera Gruz,

March 26, 1847. Outlines of instructions to the commissioners ap-pointed on the part of the United States, and commis-sioned by the undersigned to treat with such persons as may be duly authorized on the part of the city of A true translation of the original paper, for the Vera Cruz and its dependencies, on the subject of the surrender of the same :

1. The whole garrison or garrisons to be surrendered to the arms of the United States as prisoners

2. The garrisons to be permitted to march out with the honors of war, and to ground arms to such force

Another Yanger Invention.—A company has lately produced a charter under the style of the "New England Health Insurance Company." It is organized by and is under the control of men of wealth and integrity—has a capital of \$200,000.

The undersigned, anxious to spare the beautiful city of Vera Cruz from the imminent hazard of decity of Vera Cruz from the affirmative, considering and to be allowed, (regular and irregular officers) at that both places are now blockaded by our squadron under your command, and the city not only invested by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army, but actually under the fire of our land by the army of the control of the control of the control of the control of th officers as the two parties may deem necessary to accompany the rank and file to the United States.

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5. The rank and file of regular regiments, corps or companies, to remain as prisoners of war, subject to be sent to the United States. (with such Mexican officers as may be needed with the men.) and to be clothed and subsisted by the United States, at the ultimate cost of the belligerant that may be agreed upon by a definitive treaty of peace.

6. The rank and file of the irregular portion of the